

## Anywhere County

### Drug Court Partnership Multi-Agency Plan Modification Request Cover Page

#### Synopsis of Request:

Anywhere County will establish a separate adult felony drug court program accepting only participants who are convicted of felonies. This request includes the modification of the program goal related to how many participants the court will serve annually, and the deletion of some program objectives that have been accomplished in prior years. The Drug Court Partnership funds will continue to support drug court staff and treatment services, while the local cash match of County General Funds will purchase drug testing for drug court participants.

#### Assurances

Anywhere County recognizes that all conditions of the DCP Act of 1998, DCP Request for Application, existing Multi-Agency Plan, and DCP Grant Terms and Conditions still apply except where revised within the DCP Act of 2002 or altered through this request to modify the Multi-Agency Plan.

Anywhere County will submit all data required by the Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs and Judicial Council quarterly and recognizes that failure to do so will result in the termination of the Drug Court Partnership grant.

All Drug Court Partnership grant funding received by Anywhere County will be used to supplement, rather than supplant, existing programs. It is noted that the grant funds will continue to support the drug court established under the original Drug Court Partnership grant which has been redesigned to focus exclusively on participants convicted of a felony and placed on formal probation, conditioned on their participation in the drug court program.

#### Key Summary Information

- 2002/03 DCP grant amount is **\$125,000**, and local match amount is **\$44,352**
- The amount of DCP funds supporting treatment related services is **\$78,534**, and these funds are **63** percent of the total grant amount.
- Number of participants anticipated to be served annually: **100**
- Other funding (not DCP) supporting the drug court program:  
**\$60,000** Federal funds, **\$0** State funds, **\$250,000** County funds, **\$0** City Funds and **\$50,000** Other grants
- Types of treatment services supporting the DCP program: (please check)  
Detoxification ☐ Nonresidential ☒ Residential ☒ Narcotic treatment ☐
- Ancillary services supporting the DCP program: (please check)  
Acupuncture ☐ Child Care ☐ Client transportation ☐ Clothing stipends ☐  
Drug testing ☒ Housing stipends ☒ Job placement ☐  
Public prevention counseling ☐ Vocational counseling ☒

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 Alcohol and Drug Program Administrator

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 Date

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 Presiding Judge

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 Date

## *Drug Court Partnership Multi-Agency Plan Modification Request* **Narrative**

### Request

This proposal seeks to modify the existing Drug Court Partnership (DCP) Multi-Agency Plan to ensure compliance with the new provisions of the Drug Court Partnership Act of 2002.

### Local Drug Court System

Anywhere County has benefited from an adult drug court since 1995. This drug court has operated with DCP funding since 1999 serving 75 adults annually who plead guilty to either a misdemeanor or felony. In 2000, Anywhere County established a second drug court to divert juvenile offenders from Juvenile Hall into substance abuse treatment. In the last two years the juvenile drug court has served 50 adolescents a year.

### Data Collection

In order to provide the Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs the required data, the drug court team has developed a separate Memorandum of Understanding (MOU). The agreement speaks to the individual, and collective responsibility of each of the respective team members, to provide the statistical information (data elements) to the drug court coordinator on a monthly basis. The following items are identified within the agreement and linked to the agency with reporting responsibility.

#### Data Elements

- A unique participant identification number
- The felony charge resulting in diversion to the drug court program
- The suspended or indicated prison or jail sentence
- Whether the participant completed or was terminated from drug court
- The date the participant entered the drug court
- Any additional cases or violation of probation
- The date the participant exited drug court
- The number of prison days avoided

#### Responsible Party

- DC Coordinator
- Judge
- Judge
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Once the data is compiled, the drug court coordinator will provide it to the Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs on a quarterly basis. The drug court coordinator will serve as the primary liaison between the County Alcohol and Drug Program Office and Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs' Office of Applied Research and Analysis (OARA). All questions regarding the collection of data should be addressed to: Ms. Joanna Coordinator, 1234 Sober Street, Safetyville, CA 95691. Ms. Coordinator can also be reached at (916) 123-4567 or [Jcoordinator@aol.com](mailto:Jcoordinator@aol.com).

### Drug Court Partnership Project Design Revisions

*Participants in Prior Years:* In previous years, the adult drug court has served approximately 75 participants annually. Of that number, 50 had plead to felony charges and 25 had plead to misdemeanor charges.

*Changes to Treatment and Supervision:* With the recent enactment of the DCP Act of 2002, the use of DCP funds has become more restricted. Though the county continues to operate one adult drug court, it will now process drug court cases using two calendars. The Drug Court Collaborative Committee has agreed that the county drug court needs to maintain a dual drug court calendar system. The afternoon calendar will only serve adult defendants who have been charged and convicted of felonies and placed on formal probation and can be supported with DCP funds. This allows the drug court to accept non-DCP funded misdemeanor participants in the morning calendar. The respective drug court programs use many of the same personnel, but all costs associated with operating the two calendars are prorated accordingly (DCP funds for the afternoon felony drug court only).

The Drug Court Collaborative Committee maintains the same make-up as before. The committee consists of the County Alcohol and Drug Program Administrator, the Presiding Judge, the Chief Probation Officer, the District Attorney, the Public Defender and the Sheriff. The County Alcohol and Drug Program Office will remain the lead administrative agency responsible for implementing the DCP program.

*Acceptance Criteria and Referral:* The criteria used to accept felons into the afternoon DCP calendar has been reviewed and approved by the Drug Court Collaborative Committee. The prospective participants of the DCP programs will be prescreened by representatives from the District Attorney's Office and the Public Defender's Office using the established drug court screening form. Upon a favorable review and recommendation by the drug court team, new participants must agree to abide by conditions in writing in advance of being accepted.

The felony drug court calendar will accept defendants convicted of a felony. In these cases the Judge will impose a "suspended prison sentence" and probation with a specific condition that the defendant enter and complete the drug court treatment program.

Both the felony and misdemeanor drug court calendars will also accept defendants eligible for Proposition 36 with two drug-related violations of probation. These defendants will no longer be eligible for Proposition 36 if they commit one additional drug-related or non-drug-related violation of probation. Upon the defendant's entry into drug court, the Judge will indicate the prison sentence to be imposed if the defendant commits another violation of probation.

*Participants in Future Years:* This year, the DCP program anticipates serving approximately 100 adult felony participants. The increase in the number of participants to be served annually is due in part to the commitment by the county over the last

couple of years to focus resources on increasing the number of outpatient and residential slots available. Both drug court and Proposition 36 funds have been used to increase the county's treatment capacity.

*Goals and Objectives:* As a result of the new DCP Act, the original goals and objectives have been modified. Originally the goals were as outlined below.

1. Offer a structured court supervised alternative to incarceration
  - 1.1. Accept up to 75 participants annually
  - 1.2. Require each participant to appear in court regularly
  - 1.3. Provide updates to the court regularly including progress in treatment, ancillary services, and drug testing results
2. Meet the State's data reporting requirements
  - 2.1. Review the Court and County data collection systems to identify state data elements already collected
  - 2.2. Develop strategies to collect other state data elements not currently collected within local information management systems
  - 2.3. Report 100 percent of the state's required data elements for the drug court partnership grant

*New, Revised, or Discontinued Goals and Objectives:* These goals and objectives have been modified slightly. The revised goals are outlined below.

1. Offer a structured court supervised alternative to incarceration
  - 1.1. Accept up to 100 participants annually who have been convicted of a felony and diverted to drug court as a condition of probation
  - 1.2. Require each participant to appear in court regularly
  - 1.3. Provide updates to the court regularly including progress in treatment, ancillary services, and drug testing results
2. Meet the State's data reporting requirements
  - 2.1. Collect the state's required data upon participant's entry to and exit from drug court
  - 2.2. Report 100 percent of the state's required data elements for the drug court partnership grant on a quarterly basis

## *Drug Court Partnership Multi-Agency Plan Modification Request* **Budget Narrative and Budget**

### Budget Narrative

The anticipated expenditures of the revised program remain generally the same. The DCP funds will continue to fund the positions of a Drug Court Coordinator, Probation Officer, and 2 part-time counselors and various residential and non-residential treatment services.

### *Personnel*

One Full Time Equivalent (FTE) Drug Court Coordinator annually with an anticipated base salary of \$35,000. Half of the coordinator's time is spent providing case management services to drug court participants, therefore, \$24,000 of personnel and fringe benefits has been identified as funding that affects the Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs' MOE calculation. The coordinator also provides court coordination activities that do not affect the Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs' MOE calculation.

.75 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) Probation Officer annually with an anticipated base salary of \$45,000.

$$45000 \times .75 = 33750$$

### *Fringe Benefits*

Anywhere County provides retirement and disability benefits to its employees. The cost of these benefits is calculated at 24.25% of personnel costs. (Workers Compensation .34%, Social Security 7.65%, PERS Employee 7.00%, PERS Employer 7.50%, and Disability Insurance 1.76%) Anywhere County also provides health insurance and dental insurance to its employees. (Health \$4,378.56, Dental \$153.12)

$$(35000 \times .2425) + (4378.56 + 153.12) = 13019$$

$$(33750 \times .2425) + (4378.56 + 153.12) = 12716$$

### *Contractual Services*

.75 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) Outpatient Drug Treatment Counselor annually with an anticipated base salary of \$38,000. This FTE will be met with two part-time contract positions, which will not include fringe benefits.

$$.75 \times 38000 = 28500$$

DCP funds will support \$2,015 of the annual costs for 200 residential substance abuse treatment bed-days in nonprofit treatment agencies, contracted for by the Behavioral Health Services Agency. The remaining \$6,985 will be funded with SAPT Block Grant funds. Anywhere County currently contracts for this type of treatment at \$45 per bed-day, annual cost of 200 bed-days is \$9,000.

$$200 \times 45 = 9000$$

$$2015 + 6985 = 9000$$

The \$30,515 of DCP funded contractual costs for outpatient counselors and residential treatment has been identified as affecting the Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs' MOE calculation.

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## *Drug Court Partnership Multi-Agency Plan Modification Request* **Match Narrative and Budget**

### Local Match Narrative

The local match funds will be reduced to \$44,352 annually, which is 35 percent of the grant amount. None of the match funds are state general funds dollars. The match will be a cash match of county general fund that supports drug testing performed by Probation Officers as a condition of probation. Though there are other local and federal funds used to support the adult felony drug court, they are not claimed as match to this grant.

### *Supplies*

The Probation Department provides drug-screening services for the drug court system. It is estimated that at any time during a year there will be 33 participants in each of three patterns of screening. The patterns are twice weekly, once a week, and once a month. The Department maintains a contract with A1 Drug Testing Services Inc. to provide urinalysis, skin patches, and hair analysis for a bundled rate of \$8 per screening. These services are provided through a cash match from County General Funds.

$$((33 \times 104) + (33 \times 52) + (33 \times 12)) \times 8 = 44352$$



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